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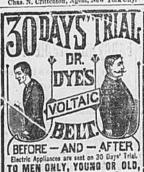
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### The Intelligencer

THE CIGARETTE DEVOTEE.

#### ON THE PLAINS IN '65

BY SEEGEANT HOLLIDAY.

By nine o'clock about one-third of the picket line. The mutineers gathered in tions of their comrades who had made

would fight. This spread rapidly, and aused a wild excitement throughout the No such thought had entered the mind of any man in that camp; but on the contrary

However, a report was current during them and repel such an insult, as they re garded it. All day long we lay in camp awaiting impatiently the action of the com-

From morning till late in the afternoon our mule train remained in line awaiting orders, while the wagon-master and teamsters cussed and swore and gave vent to their wrath by lashing the poor mules, who became restless by long waiting.

Late in the afternoon the train was moved out on to Salt Creek, three miles out on the over land stage route, where they went into camp for the night.

As the shadows of night fell upon us another order came to move. Col. Fleming gathered the men together and made a short speech, as did several other officers. Appeals were made to their sense of honor and the shining record of the regiment, which had been purchased by the sacrifice of the lives and blood of hundreds of its members on the field of battle during the dark war which had just closed, and the folly of such a course as the boys were puraing was pointed out.

As the Colonel spoke tears ran down his dark cheeks, and many hearrs were melted. He closed by giving the mutineers another opportunity to obey the order, and as he moved out of camp a short time afterward he was followed by about one-half of his

ne was followed by about one-half of his

roops were to be used against his boys, and his had a good deal of effect in persuad-That night about one nd fifty of us camped on Salt Creek,

pearance of being a little "crooked"—
especially if the forager was willing to
divide the epoils.

In him the wit and humor of the whole
regiment centered. He was as common in
his dress and address as any private, and
yet could appear to better advantage on a
general parade than any General in the
army—when he so desired. He was a
West Pointer, and knew how to drill—in
fact, knew all there was in it. He rarely
ever wore shoulder straps, or any insignal
of his rank.

He was up to all kind of tricks, an
ever let an opportunity pass to play a
joke on any one, not even a General.

At one time, while attending a theatre
in Washington, at which Pauline Cushman
was the star, Brazie w-zs sitting beside
a deshing young Colonel who had under his
official care a very beautiful lady, whose
habits and character were pretty generally
known, and were very questionable.

When Pauline made her first appearance
upon the stage, of course she received the
applanged of the vast audience, and was applauded by pone more than our fat Lieutenant. Flowers were rained upon
tage like the falling of leaves in gatumm.

Amidst the uproar and confusion, the
Lieutenant seized the Colonel's plumed
hat, and rising to his feet, sailed it over the
heads of the audience and it fell upon the
stage like the falling of leaves in gatumm.

Amidst the uproar and confusion, the
lieutenant seized the Colonel's plumed
hat, and rising to his feet, sailed it over the
heads of the audience and it fell upon
the plucked a rosette from the dove
like head of the Colonel's blushing partner
and it went to keep company with the
plumed hat. Never did that grand operahouse ring with such a shout of applauses as
followed.

The hat was soon returned by one of the
"aupes," with the compliments of the fair
actress, and our jovial Lieutenant was
followed.

The het allended her for the development of the fair
actress, and our jovial Lieutenant was
followed.

The hat was goneral laugh with
it on.

He sat for a moment "chinning" the
boys and keeping up a general laugh wi

his many friends.

But he got even with the Colonel in a very short time. While passing down fourteenth street, in company with another, one night he saw the Colonel enter

reland. I guess, be the mother of St. Patrick, all the bloody varmints came to Patrick Patrick banished them foot and the Colonel's room, where they discovered him locked in the loving embrace of his lady friend. Here a withdrawal of the charges against the Lieutenant were demanded, and of course it was done—for was not the Colonel a married man? The two blackmailers left; the house, feeling that they had "got in their work." The next day the Lieutenant was restored to duty.

At the camp everything was in commotion. Guards from some of the other regiments had been placed around the camp, where they remained until after dark.

About nine o'clock dark lines of troops could be seen moving in the direction of the mutineers camp. Soon they form a hollow square, and surrounded the eamp. The boys lounged around and seemed not to notice the presence of their guards.

After the came notoriety among the boost which contained his foot. Then be boost which contained his foot slowly to one of the boys near him.

"Will ye plass be after pullin' that boot off amadiately, if not sooner."

The boo was soon straddled and pulled. It slipped a little, making a little more room in the toe. Flinn was now sure of a proper plant of the boot.

"Ye God!" yelled Flinn. "Yank the boot from off me foot immediately—immediately, if not at once. Och | mother of st.

ONLY on the content of the camp of the poor right end of the poor frightened frishman hopped on one foot, while all the boys may hollow square, and surrounded the amp. Moses | And the poor frightened frishman hopped on one foot, while all the boys may be seen wells in the poor frightened frishman hopped on one foot, while all the boys may be seen well surrounded the samp.

sockup, much to the merriment of the boys who had often been the victims of his pranks and jokes.

But he enjoyed the joke as much as any one. He determined to get even with somebody. Next morning all the prisoners were brought before the proper military court, where they were drawn up in line and their names and rank recorded. Here the good Lieutenant was soon discovered and recognized, and of course soon released with many applogies.

with many apologies.

This was good as far as it went, but it
did not go far enough. A preliminary hearing was had in the Judge Advocate's office.
This gentleman was a high toned red-taper
of the regular army. He was likewise a
"judge" of good whisky and "fine cut and

During the day after the arrest of the mutineers, they were given another chance to join the regiment. About fifty men con-cluded to do so. The remainder determin-

The day is beautiful, and the prairie tretching out before us, covered with its ich carpet of green grass, is a sight which alls forth exclamations of wonder and

I had learned a little of the Potawatame I had fearned a little of the Polawatamee language when living in Kansas a few years before, and here I surprised the boys by engaging a little squaw in conversation in her own tongue. It didn't last long though, for I soon run short of tongue, of her kind.

of being a little "crooked"— As day broke we were startled by a con if the forager was willing to rade by the name of Burton, who tumble

He sat for a moment "chinning" the boys and keeping up a general laugh with his wit and humor.

"There's no snakes on the Green Ilse. Divil the one did I see in thirty years in Ireland. I guess, be the mother of St. Patrick, all the bloody varmints came to Kansas whin St. Patrick banished them from the auld country.

He then picked up the other boot, but immediately laid it down again. A peculiar expression spread over his face. He sat for an instant with his eyes cast upon the boot which contained his foot. Then his countenance assumed a death like pallor. He raised his foot slowly to one of the boys near him.

boot pulled off, turned up, and a small rat-tlesnake, six inches in length, dropped out. "Och! bloody thunder! It's a narrow escape from death, sure," said Flinn, as he hobbled around on one foot. "Kill the varmint immediately." (To be continued.)

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